#### Amusements.

ACADEMY OF DESIGN—Day and Evening—Exhibition of American Water Color Society.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—S.18—Straight from the Heart.
BIJOU—S.18—Output Into Court. BIJOU S.15 Courted Into Court, and BIJOU S.15 Courted Into Court, BROADWAY THEATRE S.15 Shamus O'Brien, CARNEGIE HALL 3 David Highbam's Concert, CASINO S.15 An American Beauty, COLLIBEIS THEATRE S.15 In Old Kentucky, DALY'S THEATRE—The Geisha, EMPIRE THEATRE—S.20 Under the Red Robe, EDEN MUSEE Day and Evening Waxwerks, CIETH AVENUE, S.15, De. Caudius EMPIRE THEATER-S-20—Under the Red Robe.
EDEN MUSEE—Dev and Evening—Waxworks.
FIFTH AVENUE—S-15—Dr. Claudius.
GARDEN THEATER—S-20—Heartscase.
GARRICK THEATER—S-15—Secret Service.
GRAND CENTRAL PALACE—11—Cycle Show.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—S-Hogan's Alley.
HARLEM OPERA HOUSE—S-15—A Fool of Fortune.
HERALD SQUARE THEATRE—S-15—The Girl from Paris
TTS THEATRE, 8:30 A Contented Woman.
ING PLACE THEATRE S. Bohemians.
CKERBOCKER THEATRE—8:15 A Pair of Spec-

ROSTER & BIAL'S S Vaudeville, LYCEUM THEATRE S.10 The First Gentleman of

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—French Cooks' Ball.
MURRAY BILL THEATRE S. Trilby
MUMPIA MUSIC HALL—S.15.-Vaudeville.
'ASTOR S. 12,30 to II p. m. Vandeville. PASTOR'S -12:30 to 11 p. m. Vanieville.
STAR THEATRE -8 Coba's You
WALLACK S-8:15 - Romeo and Juliet.
14TH STREET THEATRE -8:15 - Sweet Inniscarra,

### Inder to Advertisements.

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### Business Notices.

Roll Top Desks and Office Furniture.

# New-York Daily Tribane.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1897.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.-Both branches in session. CONGRESS.—Both branches in session.

Senate: The Arbitration Treaty with England was discussed in secret session; the bill creating a new judicial district in Texas was passed over the President's veto. ——House: Returns of the electoral vote of the States were received; most of the day was devoted to consideration of District of Columbia business.

FOREIGN.-Five thousand refugees have embarked from Canea, Crete; 2,000 refugees are en-board the British warships. — M. Hanotaux, the French Foreign Minister, made a statement in the French Chamber in regard to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's recent utterances. Joseph Chamberlain is confined to his bed with gout. Manlio Garibaldi, son of the famous gen-Prince of Wales presented a gold medal to

DOMESTIC.-Admiral Bunce's fleet arrived off Charleston after a terrible experience in the gale of Friday night; four lives were lost, eight men were badly injured, and damage was done to all the ships. — The vote of South Carolina will not be contested in the joint convention of Congress for counting the electoral vote. — M. C. D. Borden purchased 750,000 pleces of cotton "regulars" in the Fall River market at 29-16. — A bill was introduced in the Assembly at Albany providing for the manufacture of sait by the State. — Chicago business men, after talking with Major McKinley, report the President-elect in favor of a Department of Commetce and Industry with a Tariff Bureau. — The two Canadian Ministers visiting Washington discussed the advantages badly injured, and damage was done Washington discussed the advantages they think will result from a reciprocity treaty with this country

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—John E. Searles, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company, testified before the legislative committee. — The annual show of the Naevangelist, preached at Cooper Stocks were dull and lower. THE WEATHER.—Forecast for

The temperature yesterday: Highest, 43 degrees; lowest, 38; average, 41.

## THE GAIN MUST BE GRADUAL.

In some remarks on the folly of expecting too speedy or complete restoration of prosperity, Mr. Russell Sage puts a quantity of common-sense into particularly vigorous English. He has great faith in McKinley, but is not one of the men who believe that all the changes which a President has been elected to carry through can be accomplished before he has been inaugurated or has begun to work. Mr. Sage believes in Republican policies, but does not expect to see them revolutionize the business of the country long before they have gone into operation. He believes better times are surely coming, but does not take leave of his own sanity by assuming that the harm done by four years of extreme prostration can be all repaired within a month or two, with no other basis as yet than hope.

It is not to be denied that general confidence in the future, in advance of any actual change in the policies of the Government, has accomplished much already, and very much more than many reasonable men expected. There are more establishments and mills and shops at work than there were three months ago, and more men are earning wages, and thus are enabled to buy for themselves and their families supplies which have for a long time been purchased as sparingly as possible. The influence of this prevalent confidence illustrates perfectly the contrary influence which was felt after the election in 1892, before President Cleveland had been inaugurated, or a Democratic Congress had assembled, or anything had been done to change the policies of the Government. Men then knew that changes were coming, and began to prepare for them by curtailing operations and risks. Men now know that changes of the opposite kind are coming, and have begun to prepare for them by enlarging operations and risks. The depression did not then extend, and the improvement does not now, to all departments of business, nor is it of like proportion in all the parts affeeted. But it was a real depression that began with prevalent apprehensions in November, 1892, and it is a real improvement that began with reviving confidence in November, 1896.

It is necessarily limited, because business men cannot yet foresee just what changes are to be made, or when. They are confident that a larger demand for certain goods is coming, but are not yet able to judge whether it will come before the existing stocks of goods in their hands | officials charged with the detection and prosehave been distributed, or somewhat later, nor cution of crime in hunting down the incendiawhether it will be of such a nature as to ries who have infested this city. It is not yet strengthen the home market for all goods of time for them to relax their vigilance. The that class, or only for part of them. In the temptation to engage in this dastardly method larger operations which have to anticipate by of making money must be strong, for, in spite several months the final execution of orders and of the exposures recently made and the severe the payment, the uncertainty is in some in- penalties imposed, every few days some new stances lessened because of the probability that attempt is made to burn a tenement-house. a new tariff will be enacted during the summer, but in other instances is increased because the of an attempt to fire a Harlem building for the precise provisions of that tariff cannot be antici- third time in a week and the eleventh time in pated. It may so change the duties on timplates | two years. On the same day a man pleading home market by American producers will not be for five years. Appeals were made to the imperilled if Bessemer pig and steel billets Court to impose a lighter punishment, but they should materially advance in cost, but on the were without avail. It would be manifestly other hand it may not. Men who are taking unsafe to deal leniently with incendiaries large risks, if they accept contracts at named while buildings were being fired persistently. figures, are of necessity affected by such in- There can be no security for anybody in a It is an interesting circumstance, moreover, that formation as they can get regarding the par- crowded city like New-York, where families he had no troutle about it. The time was, ticular kinds of changes proposed, and the time | dwell many in a house, so long as the habit of | and it was not so very long ago, when Colonel

they may take effect.

general prudence and conservatism displayed in caping severe punishment. nearly all branches of business. It is a time trying to impatient tempers, but those will come

#### CITY AND TRACTION COMPANY.

Two interesting announcements concerning the Metropolitan Traction Company were made yesterday. They have no direct connection, but when considered together they are found to be full of suggestion. One was that the company, which was recently indicted for maintaining a public nuisance at Broadway and Union Square, had paid no attention to District-Attorney Olcott's proposal that it should use horses to draw its cars around the deadly curve pending the result of the action. The other piece of intelligence was that the company had made all its arrangements to change its motive power, and was about ready to begin the laying of electrical conduits for the underground trolley service. This means that for an indefinite time several great thoroughfares are to be kept in a state of chaos, in order that the company may install the new system which it has apparently determined to adopt, it being cheerfully assumed that the people will accept the sacrifice without complaint upon the promise that great advantages will result. That is the attitude which the company expects the community to assume and amiably maintain while it is suffering great loss and inconvenience. Possibly that is the attitude which the community ought to hold, in view of the fact that the cable system is extremely unsatisfactory and that the proposed change may turn out to be a great improvement. But, nevertheless, it is exasperating to reflect that in return for this expected acquiescence in its plans, in addition to enormous privileges actually bestowed heretofore, the company treats the people with habitual disrespect, and when brought into court to answer for an outrageous abuse manifests a contemptuous disregard of popular sentiment and of an official request.

These two items of news, we say, though disconnected in one sense, are closely connected in another. Together they foreibly illustrate the spirit in which a great corporation serves the city which has enabled it to transact an enormously lucrative business.

### BLACKMAILING.

Mr. Almet F. Jenks deserves thanks for bringeral, sailed for America from Italy. — The Royal Geographical Society gave a reception to Dr. Nansen in London; in behalf of the society just punishment, the scamp who attempted to blackmail him. The fellow whom he so cleverly entrapped and turned over to the police is the type of a class of low adventurers who, combining a certain sort of literary dexterity with sleuthhound instincts, depraved tastes and moral perversity, make a business of collecting and following up domestic, social, commercial and financial scandals as a stock in trade upon which to carry on, sometimes at wholesale, but oftener at retail, the nefarious business of blackmailing. The practice of levying blackmail dates back much earlier than the time of the Scottish chief Rob Roy, under whom, and the custom of extorting money from land-owners for immunity from the depredations of cattle thieves, it took its present name. It is doubtless as old as original sin. But it takes new forms with succeeding generations. In our day its most common form is that adopted by the person who experimented so unsuccessfully on Mr. Jenkscommittee. —— The annual show of the National Board of Trade of Cycle Manufacturers was continued at the Grand Central Palace. —— The New-York Jewellers Board of Trade held its annual dinner at Delmonico's —— in
wise offensive character. It is pursued on a wise offensive character. It is pursued on a known as lobbyist, striker or member of the "Black Horse Cavalry," makes corporations his of view the very best thing possible? victims by threats of hostile legislation.

In the case of Mr. Jenks the operator had already initiated his programme and opened his approaches by a preliminary article in the newspaper whose columns he pretended to control, an article ingeniously contrived to convey the suggestion of a more rank and offensive sequel. This sequel was submitted to Mr. Jenks for perusal, with a demand for a considerable sum of money for its suppression. Most men have a natural shrinking from the sort of notoriety which publications of that character bring. whether they be true or false. It is upon this unwillingness to be dragged before the public in the columns of a newspaper that the professional blackmailer trades, and too often makes an indecent and precarious livelihood. In this an indecent and precarious livelihood. In this that it has been dragged down to the level of a case the operator met his match. Mr. Jenks was not weak enough to submit to the extortion, but, on the contrary, was shrewd enough to outwit and capture his tormentor. It was clear case of tables turned and victim and victimizer changing places. It is greatly to be Henry T. Thurber seemingly passed with joy hoped that justice will take its course with the fellow who has been caught in the toils he set | course, to quarrel with a man whose sole confor his victim and suitable punishment meted

out to him. But will this put a stop to the practice? Not so long as there are newspapers which put a premium upon the pernicious activities of reporters, writers and contributors of the sleuthbound class, and which in the rage for publicity. lubricity and mendacity fill their pages with the sickening details of scandals of all sorts in high life and low life, in the great houses and the slums, or spread abroad in display type the prurient gossip of the concert halls and the stage. It is not so much the fault of the weak men and women who submit to the extertions of the blackmailer as it is of the newspaper proprictors who reach out after and buy of these purveyors of nastiness their filthy wares. No blackmailer ever threatens to use the columns of a respectable newspaper in vilification of his paper itself which serves as a cloak for villainy The arrest of this fellow should serve a good be a drawing card. purpose, not only in deterring others of his tribe from similar offences, but in disclosing to newspaper proprietors who have some sense of de cency left the inevitable tendency of the mania for the sort of publicity which parades indecency and exploits scurrility.

## DISCOURAGING FIREBUGS.

Some excellent work has been done by the

Yesterday morning accounts were published or steel beams, for example, that control of the guilty of incendiarism was sent to State Prison people have died of the plague in Bombay in a burning furniture to collect insurance is not | Waring had to fight for everything he got, and

world that, notwithstanding the great rush of highway robbery than let these avaricious confident feeling which swept over the country | fiends think for a minute that they can pursue | New-York. after the election in November, there has been their calling with the slightest chance of es-

The District-Attorney is said to have more cases on hand, and in Brooklyn a long series out of it best who exercise the clearest judg- of trials of firebugs is in prospect. The offiment in their adjustment of operations for the cials in bot a counties are to be commended for their vigilance. It is evident that there have been deeplaid and extensive conspiracies. was a persistent candidate for half a century, burn buildings might otherwise exist, but firebug activities would have been discouraged if people had been more careful about leaving open cellars, offering access to elevator shafts and staircases. While the courts are busy with old offenders citizens might wisely take precautions not to tempt new ones.

ENGLAND IN EGYPT. The explanation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's statement of British plans in Egypt is to be found in the comments of the Russian press, What he said was substantially that the Anglo-Egyptian reconquest of the Soudan was to be completed in spite of all protests and annoyances, and that the right of the Mixed Tribunal at Cairo to prevent Egypt from paying the cost of regaining her old provinces might be challenged. This caused a flutter. Liberals and Radicals were afraid it would offend France, and their fears were well founded. The French press received it as "an inso-stripes at work in public will speedily die away. lent challenge" to both France and Russia, and intimated that it should be answered with acts, not words. That seems, at this distance, rather extreme language, yet it is not at all surprising, for French susceptibilities have been greatly wrought upon in this Egyptian business, and the British Government has not gone far out of its way to avoid giving them

French anger was to be expected. But after all, the significant feature of the case is the attitude of France's partner, Russia, without whose co-operation France would not resort to extreme action. The Russian press speaks in a far different tone from that of France. It declares that Russia will confine her efforts to placing the Suez Canal under international control. Further than that she has no interest in Egypt. True, she may improve this opportunity of asking England to name a definite time when she will withdraw from that country; but she will use nothing more than moral pressure to induce England to withdraw. As to joining France in an attempt to coerce England, that is not to be seriously considered. It is quite likely that Sir Michael knew all this before he made his speech. When to this it Robert Allyn, has given to the Spring Grove Cemethe most anti-English of all the Powers is that France has no legal right to force England to evacuate Egypt, and that the Powers

It is a pity that France should take the matter so much to heart. No doubt it is a grievance to her, to see England in possession of a country connected with France by so many tles | will be of memory and sentiment and long regarded by France as destined to be her own. But the grievance is more sentimental than practical. French investments in Egypt are far more secure and remunerative than before the British occupation, or than they would be were that occupation withdrawn. Moreover, England has unhesitatingly acquiesced in France's and the bulk of Western Africa. Why should not France accept the Egyptian situation as it is, knowing quite well that the English occupation is, from a material and financial point

## TLEMAN.

In choosing John Addison Porter to be his Priconferred distinction upon a member of the journalistic profession, but he has likewise attaches-and rightly attaches-to this office. the more unfeeling clan of spouses incapable A post that in the past has been filled by such retary of War will strike most people as being not altogether inconsequential. They at least doorkeepership, making of its occupant little more than a higher grade flunkey

The Tribune, on various occasions, felt comtion of a gentleman's gentleman through which and rapture unspeakable. It is difficult, of ception of the office of Secretary to the President consists in standing, literally and figuratively speaking, between the idol of his little brain box and the public, and we shall not of money instead of borrowers." attempt it. We simply note the fact that the attempt it. We simply note the fact that the rôle filled Mr. Thurber's ambition. His has been a term of stress and strain anyway, Applicant—No, mum, but I use ter be a child's been a term of stress and strain anyway, nu whether it was devoted to "standing off" impertinent Congressmen, turning on the waterworks of sympathy and compassion or cutting balt and inspecting sentry boxes, and we wish him no ill. In fact, we are almost disposed to regret his approaching departure for the classic shades of Monroe (in Michigan) and the wild haunts of Detroit, its celebrated suburb. Whatever his shortcomings, he was always such an "amusin" chosen victim. It is the character of the news- | Congress was no longer "on our hands" and the woes of a "great and good friend" had ceased to

Mr. Thurber's successor cannot hope to fill the niche in our affections about to be ravished. Instead of aspiring to become a gentleman's gentleman, Mr. Porter will be satisfied to remain a simple gentleman. He will excel, we have no doubt, in all those arts which tend to enhance | girl the value of a favor granted and seem to deprive the keenest disappointment of its sting. He will be courteous, kind and patient. He will not pose as the guardian of the Temple or the keeper of the Holy Shrine. He will eat and live as others do. He will require something port life with, and he will not exact a fetich nominal \$1,500 is now about \$500, while the canon circumstances, the President-elect, we feel warranted in saying, is to be congratulated upon securing the services of John Addison Porter.

It really begins to look as if the Bridge Trustees had finally "got a move on."

It is authoritatively reckoned that no more month than died of it in a single day in London in 1665. That ratio just about indicates the advance there has been in sanitary science.

Colonel Waring yesterday obtained a transfer of \$100,000 to his snow-removal account. It is impossible to avoid this uncertainty. It utterly stamped out. No plea of ignorance nor a hoat of adversaries were always either sneer-

is an inevitable incident to any revision of the of desperate poverty can be permitted to ex- ing at or trying to have fun with him. But he revenue laws. There is nothing to be done ex- cuse the crime. The man who commits it attended strictly to business every day, and in cept to wait with reasonable patience, and to knowingly puts in danger of the most horrible so doing conquered the opposition which beset exercise considerable prudence in operations death scores of persons who have no quarrel him. And now it is actually said that Tamwhich involve heavy amounts or reach far into | with him, simply to realize a few dollars. We | many is considering whether his extraordinary the future. It is to the credit of the business | might much better tolerate crimes of passion or | popularity would not make him an invincible

> The Metropolitan Traction Company pleads not guilty of maintaining a nuisance. Then who is guilty of the horrors of Dead Man's Curve?

M. Zola is going to keep on trying to get into the French Academy. Perhaps he will "break the record" of Laujon, the song-writer, who They have been fostered, undoubtedly, by the and was finally elected at the age of eightycarelessness of flat-dwellers. The desire to two, "because," they said, "he would soon go "to Heaven, and it was well that he should go "thither by way of the Academy."

> The bill having the indorsement of the State Prison Commission, which provides for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the construction of thirty miles of road in the vicinity of the prisons by convict labor, is good as far as it goes, and if passed will at least enable the experiment of using the inmates of the prisons in road-building to be tried on a small scale. We hope, however, that the Legislature will not be content with simply passing this modest measure, which is a duplicate of one introduced and thrown aside last year, but will enact a law allowing convicts to be employed on the roads in considerable numbers. It will be wise, of course, to begin near the prisons, so that the convicts may be housed at night in their regular quarters, and gradually to extend the work in various directions. Little difficulty need be apprehended in caring for them, and the prejudice, based on sentiment alone, against seeing men in

#### PERSONAL.

John Nicholas Brown, who has just given \$200,000 to the Providence Public Library Association for a new building, is the eldest son of the late John Carter Brown, who gave to Brown University its new li-brary building and the land upon which it stands. He is thirty-three years old, lives in Newport, and is an earnest student of social and political questions.

An English provincial paper recently printed sketch of Chauncey D'Epew, of this city, and le scial emphasis on the fact that his Gallic wit was keeping with his Gallic name.

A portrait of the late Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts will soon be placed in the City Hall of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret E. Hood, of Frederick, Md., bas given \$29,000 to endow a professorship in the woman's ollege of that town. Some time ago she gave \$15,000 to found the Daniel Scholl observatory in Franklin and Marshall College Lancaster, Penn.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Grand Army men of Baltimore for the reception of the Commander-in-Chief, General T. S. Clarkson, next Monday

The presidency of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., has been informally offered to Postmaster-General Wilson.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. S.-Mrs. Allyn, widow of is added that opinion in Germany-perhaps tery Association the Allyn memorial bust of the late ex-Mayor T. M. Allyn. It cost about \$25,000. Providence, R. L. Feb. 8.-Thaddeus Clarkson, of Omaha, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of will not countenance any attempt to do so, the solution of France becomes painfully evident.

Taylor, chaplain-in-chief, arrived in this city on the isolation of France becomes painfully evident.

variously repressed in different ages and coun tries. In China their feet are early put in bandages, compressing them to a point where locom tion is attended with extreme difficulty. In other occupation and practical annexation of Tunis, of Madagascarrand Tonquin, and half of Slam, guarded by large and limitary cunuchs; in Africa they are fed to a point of pinguidity which makes them practically immovable. menta of the family, including her papoose; ever on the box containing his wife's new bonnet and thus kept her a prisoner at home for ten days wate Secretary, the President-elect has not only She was ultimately restored to her freedom by the station-house cat and a warrant for the arrest of shown to the country the importance which he unlikely to incite imitation here and there among recognizing the fact that to the female apprehenmen as Colonel John Hay and the present Sec- sion the domestic mouse is an object of more terof St. George or an army with banners.

"The Washington Post" quotes an lowa man as saying that the farmers of lowa are making money pelled to draw attention to the strange evolu- proved of far more benefit as a revenue raiser than established as one of the institutions of the land. In the county of Jones the farmers have in bank deposits over \$3,000,000, according to the latest report of our State Dairy Commissioner. Here is an objectlerson to the agriculturalists all over the Union, for it goes to show that by proper management and attention to the right things farmers can become lenders

little cuss," as amusing almost as the late respective issue-numbers of the papers are 1,160 lamented Jeames Vellowplush, and he never, no and 1.138, showing a long previous publication. never, failed to furnish us with a valuable and Mrs. Lyle intends to present these interesting souinstructive topic of discussion in duli days when venirs of the old-time newspaper press, with sev-

Many of the English clergy have had their incomes reduced on account of the agricultural depression. The income of the Dean of Canterbury is reduced from (2,000 to about 1750, while the canare cut down from £1,000 to about £370. At York the Dean still gets his \$2,000, as he enjoys the beneflis of a special arrangement, but the canons are more substantial than an "Atmosphere" to sup- down from 1720 to 1400. At Winchester the Dean's vorship from the unsophisticated. Under such are reduced from 1910 to 1500. At Chichester the Dean is cut down from f1,000 to f700, and the canons from 1500 to 1350, while at Ely the reduction is from £1,600 to £1,220 in the one case (800 to (570 in the other. At Norwich there has been a general reduction of 12% per cent.

Embarrassed.—First Chorus Girl—I do feel so queer in these short skirts.

Second Chorus Girl—I know; we all feel that way at the start, but you will get used to it.

First Chorus Girl—Maybe I will. You know, it is the first time I ever appeared in such a rig. I have been doing living pictures all season.—(Indianapolis Journal.)

Another "boy preacher," the Rev. James Cook, of Georgia, has come into view. He is now holding services in Wilmington, Del., but, according to The Republican," of that city, the people think

Appropriate.—Aunt Todate (aghast)—Brother Bildad, that is the finger-bowl you are drinking from.

Uncle Bildad Comeon (between gulps)—Peart name fer it, sister. I swow, it does take ev'ry finger a feller's got ter hold ther thing while he's gittin's drink, b'gosh.—(Judge.

comedy.

A meiodrama called "Cuba's Vow" was presented last night at the Star Theatre. It contains the usual stage "hifallutin" about "freedom." "Hogan's Allep" was displayed last night at the Grand Opera House. "In Old Kentucky" was shown at the Columbus Theatre. Mr. Crane, in "A Fool of Fortune," was cordially welcomed at the Har-

## THE DRAMA.

### A PINERO COMEDY AT DALY'S. "THE MAGISTRATE" REVIVED.

Theatre, where Mr. Pinero's whimsical comedy of lard appeared last night.
"The Magistrate," revived after a long slumber. Nethersole is in Chicago.... was acted with brilliant ability and received with cordial acclamation, That piece is an artistic ful and somewhat indiscreet conduct of various per is in Cincinnati.....Mr. Scabrooke is in Newseccentric characters, and its current of mirth
Orleans for the present week.....Nellie McHenry written before Mr. Pinero began to worry himself and Lexington.....T. W. Keene is in St. and his public with "problems," and when character and humor, for their own sake, sufficed for his dramatic purpose; and it is as fresh in style as it is breezy with volatile and careless feeling. as it is breezy with volatile and careless feeling. When originally acted, in London, "The Magis-When Colored Williams". Albert Chevalier will appear next week in Philadelphia, Soi Smith Russell has produced a new play called "A Bachelors Romance" James Young, presenting "Hamiett, James Coulting "Hamiett one of her pecial charms. No player enters more eartily to a frolic, and no actress, since Mrs on Wood was in her prime, creates merrier etcis by more spontaneous gayety—through which assumption of distinct character is evenly ane calling maintained, and in which refinement is yet sortiled.

Mr. Stevens was very droll as the simple and gullible magistrate. Mr. Herbert gave one of his neatly rounded sketches, as the drenched militaman, Mr. Gresham made the bluff India Colonel, continuously comic. The precoclous and frisky lad, Cls Farringdon, was particularly well carried by Mr. George Lesoir. A piquant actress, Miss Pauline French, made her first appearance here and was appropriately sprightly in the ludicrous supper scene.

# CAST OF THE MAGISTRATE.

Mr. Oenas Posket
William William
Mr. Bullamy thereof Gresham
Charles of Carles and
Mr. Bullamy
Colonel Luken. Sainey Herbert Captain Horace Vale
Captain Horace Vale
A shall belong
Actime them:
Achille Blond Robert Shepherd Bedore Deen Fratte Mr. Wormingdon Hobert Rosworth
The state of the s
Mr. Wormingson tropict Bosworts
Mr. Wormington
Principal Action of the Control of t
Inspector Messiter William Hazeltine Sergeant Luk George Whorneek Constable Harris George Heath
The state of the series of the
Constante finition of tenth
Constable Harris George Heath Wyke Ada Rehan Agatha Pisket Pauline French
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Agatha Paskett French
Agatha Pisket Pauline French Charlotte Percy Haswell
CHARLEST PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O
Charlotte Percy Haswell Beattle Temlinson Sila Convers
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Beattle Temlinson

#### MR. HARE AS BENJAMIN GOLDFINCH "A PAIR OF SPECTACLES."

Hare's impersonation of Benjamin Goldfinch, in Mr. Grundy's symbolical comedy of "A Pair of Spectacles," was again presented before the New-York audience last night, and it was preparations for a battle, again received with sympathy and admiration. Berlin, Feb. S.-A large This is one of those exceptional and precious works of dramatic art by which spectators are lifted into a nobler and better condition of mind and feeling than is usual under the ordinary circum stances of life. Both play and performance have been fully described in this column, and the obli gation of the moment toward the reader is sufficiently fulfilled by denotement of the opportunity now once more afforded of seeing seneficent and memorable image of ideal beauty, The method of this play is that of artistic exaggeration. The picture is not a photograph but an emblem. The whole structure is wrapt in fancy, and events are so ordered as to suggest the lovellness of love and the sweetness of charity, without the preachment of them. Mr. Hare's acting. the Republic, adcompanied by the Rev. Mark E. Taylor, chaplain-in-chief, arrived in this city on the 10 o'clock train from Boston this morning, and were met by General Charles A. Suydam, Inspector-General, Department Commander William E. Stone, and the Rhode Island members of the staff of the Commander-in-chief. General Clarkson's stay in this city will extend over a period of two days and will be a continual round of receptions and public functions.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The native terdency of women to gad about is variously repressed in different ages and countries.

CAST OF "A PAIR OF SPECTACLES."

CAST OF "A PAIR OF SPECTACLES."
CAST OF A PAIR Of Labr. Hare
Mr. Benjamin Geldinch
Uncle Gregory Frank Gillmore
Perchassing Gilbert Hare
Dick
Lariner Reviolds
Partholomew Goold
Jave 1 Abbutt
Another Shoemaner May Harvey
Miss Goldbridge Natta Thorne
Mrs. Goldfinch Nellis Thorne Lucy Lorimer Miss MacGilyray
and at the a amount piece. Dy
The comedy was preceded by a this occasion for Mr. Francis W. Moore, acted on this occasion for
Mr. Francis St. Market of the George

menta of the family, including her papoose, every where restraint is laid on her against her naturally the distinguished Arctic fegitive and mobile tendencies. In all these expedients there is a certain measure of oppression and exuelty, but none of them equal in this respect.

The comes, we Moore, acted on this to George the distinguished Arctic feeding time in New-York, entitled "When George of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the distinguished Arctic feed on this control of Dr. Friil.jof Nansen, the capture of Dr. Friil.jof Nans raisers—a defestance processor. A piece which and which ought not to be tolerated. A piece which is only a "curtain-raiser" was never yet worth acting. Mr. Moore's play possessor the solid merits of character, feeling, dramatic situation, and style. The title is clumsy. The two old sailors, who are both humorous and pathetic in their solicitude about their orphan ward, were most effectively acted by Charles Groves and Gilbert Hare.

CAST OF THE PRELUDE PIECE.

JULIA MARLOWE AND ROBERT TABER. "ROMEO AND JULIET."

Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber appeared at Wallack's Theatre last night, presenting the tragedy of "Romen and Juliet." The valuable import of that great play does not require assertion The performances given by Mr. Taber, as Romeo, and Miss Marlowe, as Juliet, are well known to the local public, and they do not stand in need of present description. Mr. Taber's study of Romeo is sympathetic and appreciative, and his impersenation is marked by the good attribute of manly force. There is, however, a strange lack of thoughtful purpose in his conduct of the more important cenes. His action, for example, when told of Juliet's death, is completely at variance with his mood and

picture-making, and often is botsterous rather than Miss Marlowe's embodiment of Juliet Means of Defence.—Mrs. De Style—Have you had any experience in attending pet dogs?

Applicant—No, mum, but I use ter be a child's nurse.

"Well, you may try it, but I warn you that if you treat him as some nurses treat children he'll bite you."—(New-York Weekly.

Mrs. Oscar K. Lyle, of Brooklyn, recently received from the County Antrim, Ireland, two venerable copies of American newspapers. One is "The New-York Gazette and Post Boy" of March 28, 165. The other is "The Pennsylvania Journal and Weekly Advertiser" of February 14, 1765. Even with these comparatively remote dates, the respective issue-numbers of the papers are 1.160 and 1.128, showing a long previous publication. Mrs. Lyle intends to present these interesting sous venirs of the old-time newspaper press, with several other historic curiosities of this country, to the cabinet of the Daughters of the Revolution, of which society she is a prominent and active member.

"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the children, "what are you going to be when you're a man?"

"Well, thill chap," said the child, "I am only a little girl "—(Harper's Round Table.

Many of the English clergy have had their incomes reduced on account of the some process. The construction of the some conspicuously shown in the Pottins of their execution,—conspicuously shown in the Pottins of their execution,—conspicuously shown in the Pottins of them as sungptions of these pottrayate is execution,—conspicuously shown in the Pottins of the execution,—conspicuously shown in the Pottins of the execution,—conspicuously shown in the Pottins of them as sungption with credity and patches,"—ctill suffuses the assumption with credity and patches, "ctill suffuses the assumption with credity and patches, "ctill suffuses the assumption with credity and patches,"—ctill suffuses the assumption of genius. The character of Juliet, incarnating youth romance, passion, and patches, "ctill suffuses the assumption with reducing for first patches,"—ctill suffuses the assumpti thows a fine ideal and is especially lovely in the qualities of tenderness and pathos. But the roughness of

Prince Escalus
ParisEdwin Howard
MontagueA. Tassir
Montague
Capulet Dodsen L. Mitchel
Romeo
Mercutio
Benyollo
Tybalt
Priar Laurence
Balthazar
Peter
Sampson
Abram Peter Led by
Gregory Edwin P. Wakefleid
An apothecary Edwin L. Stuart
Page to Paris Alice Park)
Lady Capulet
JulietJulia Marlows
Nurse
Lady Montague Katherine Wilson

#### THEATRICAL INCIDENTS Mr. Hare's engagement at the Knickerbocker

Theatre will end on February 20, and Mr. Sardou's new play, on the subject of spiritualism, will be ented there on February 29 Lillian Russell's engagement at the Casino Theatre will end on February 27. The Whitney Opera Company, presenting "Brian

Boru," appeared last night in Philadelphia

Mr. De Wolf Hopper will appear at the Broadway Theatre on February 22, in "El Capitan."

Miss Rehan may be seen at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, as Beatrice, in "Much Ado About Nothing"-a farewell performance of that

lem Opera House. "Trilby" rose again, at the Murray Hill Theatre.

ACTORS ON THE ROAD

Richard Mansfield is in Montreal..... E. H. Sothern devotes this week to Toronto and Buffalo It was a night of frolle and laughter at Daly's Edward Harrigan is in Philadelphia. . . . E. S. Willard appeared last night in Cleveland ... week to the Harlem Opera House ..... N. C. Goodwin is in Washington ... Margaret Mather aptangle of comical incidents, consequent on the play- peared last night in Philadelphia . . . . D: Wolf Hop. flows smoothly, with incessant ripple and sparkle. is acting in theatres of Virginia.... Otis Skinner from a gay beginning to a happy close. It was devotes the present week to flome. Chattanooga,

## CRETANS TURN TO GREECE.

UNION FORMALLY PROCLAIMED ON THE ISLAND.

GREEK WARSHIPS AT CANEA FAIL TO SALUTS THE TURKER PLACEREFFERES BY THOSE

SANDS OUT THE ISLAND. Athens, Feb. S .- A dispatch from Canca states that the union of Crete and Greece was pro-

claimed at Halena vesterday. It is possible that a Cabinet cricis may follow

the popular manifestation made here yesterday in favor of the annexation of Crete Advices received here to-day from Canea say that the Greek squadron has arrived at that

place and that upon arriving it failed to salute the Turkish flag, according to custom. The officer in command of the British warships at Canca paid a visit to the commander of the Greek vessels immediately upon their arrival.

The dispatches also say that the Christians and Moslems at Retimo, Crete, are massing in opposition to one another, and making all Berlin, Feb. S .- A large number of the Ger-

man newspapers, in their comments on the Cretan situation, declare that war between Greece and Turkey is almost inevitable London, Feb. 8.-In the House of Commons to-

day the Right Hon. George N. Curzon, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that the rumors of a massacre in Crete were unfounded. It was true that there had been some firing there, but the loss of life had been small. During the firing, he said, the Turkish troops are reported to have conducted themselves in an exemplary manner, and there was practically

Mr. Curzon said that 5,000 refugees had embarked from Canea and that place was now perfectly quiet. As there had been a scarcity of food reported at Canea, the Admiral in command of the British Mediterranean Squadron had sent a troop ship with biscuits and meat sufficient to feed 1,200 persons for a fortnight. Two thousand refugees were on board the British warships at Canea, Mr. Curzon said, and the last of the fugitives were taken off by the Greek war vessels

A dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that rumors are in circulation there that the warships of the Powers are bombarding the town of Canea, Crete. The rumor is discredited here.

## A GOLD MEDAL FOR NANSEN.

PRESENTED TO HIM BY THE PRINCE OF WALES IN BEHALF OF THE ROYAL GEOGRAPH-ICAL SOCIETY-THE EXPLORER

TELLS OF HIS TRIP. London, Feb. 8.-The Royal Geographical Sectety

Dr. Nansen delivered a lecture describing the voyage of the Fram and telling of his adventures in the far North. He said that the object of his expedition was not to discover the North Pole, but to explore the unknown region in its heighborhood Upon the conclusion of the lecture the Prince of

Upon the conclusion of the lecture the Prince of Wales presented to Dr. Nansen a special gold medal vales to him by the Geographical Society. The recipient in a few well-chosen words expressed his thanks for the honor accorded him.

The nuddence was a most exclusive one. Despite the enormous capacity of the building, the members of the press were filt-provided with facilities for reporting the lecture and there is a strong suspicion that it was not desired that the newspapers should have a verbatim report. All of the arrangements were of a "hole-in-the-corner" character, and the general public is resenting the manner in which Dr. Nansen's agents and publishers are reserving his exploration. Dr. Nansen's reception compares badly with that accorded to Henry M. Stanley upon his return from Africa.

## WILL NOT BANDY WORDS OVER EGYPT.

M. HANOTAUX SAYS ONE POWER CANNOT ALTER THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Paris, Feb. 8.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Hanonaux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to a question by M. Deloncle, regarding the effect with his words; and he is far too fond of posing and of the Franco-Russian memorandum, said that nothing had been done to change the international situation in Egypt as founded with the accord of tional acts, which it was impossible for any power

M. Hanotaux, continuing, said he did not desire engage in any polemies between Parliam Parliament (French and English) which might cause regrettable misunderstandings. The tions made by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the English of Commons, he said, would not tend toward tion of international questions. England leepted the position of defending for case the Mixed Tribunal, and why should Sir Hicks-Beach discredit that Tribunal, which approbation of Europe? Would England he tested, he asked, if the verdict of the Tribun been favorable to her?

The incident was then closed.

## MR. AND MRS. MACVEAGH GIVE & BALL.

KING HUMBERT, QUEEN MARGHERITA AND THE CREAM OF ROMAN SOCIETY ATTEND.

Rome, Feb. 8.-A ball was given this evening by Wayne MacVeagh, the American Ambassader, and Mrs. MacVeagh, at their residence, the Palace Piombino. There was a large assemblage of guests, among them being King Numbert, Queet Margherita, the members of the Cabinet, the D lomatic Corps, all the prominent members of Roman society, and a number of Americans, who had previously been presented to quoen Marghethat a solite.

The MacVeaghs will leave Rome upon the exploration of the Ambussador's tenure of office, and the ball was given as a formal after to frome and as a slight return for the marks of exteem shown to them during their three years sojourn here.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN ILL WITH GOLT. London, Feb. 8 - Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

THE POPE ATTENDS A REQUIEM MASS. Rome, Feb. 8.-The Pone to-day attended 8 requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Pope Pius IX. His Holiness appeared to be in his usual state of health and spoke in a strong voice as he pronounced absolution at the conclusion of the

GARIBALDES SON SAILS FOR THIS CITY. Gibraltar, Feb. 8-The North German Lloyd steamer Katser Wilhelm II sailed from this port for New-York at midnight last night. Among the passengers on board is Signor Manlio Garlbaldi, & son of General Garibaldi.

## DISASTERS AT SEA.

London, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Asama, Captain Smith, last reported at Port Said, January 17, bound from Barry for Colombo, has been wrecked while leaving Rangoon. The American bark Vilors H. Hopkins, Captable